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NEW YORK, FR DAY, MAY 24, 1889.

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Giant Mind Has to Prevail Over Anson Matter To-Day.

ADRIAN'S TURN IN THE SOUP.

Charming Mickey Walch Was New York's Twirler To-Day.

HOME RUNS DIDN'T RATTLE HIM

Dwyer in Chicago'. Box, and Newly Acquired Bastlan at Short.

The Merry Sphere and Its Chasers Again Very Busy.

New York -Chicago -

ST. GEORGE, S. I., May 24.—The third game of the series between Chicago and New York was begun under circumstances more favorable than either of the two preceding ones.

In the first place the weather was warm, and temperature and good ball playing take to each other as naturally as two schoolboys whose mammas prefer them disassociated. Then the diamond was in far better shape than

at any time during this season.

All moisture had left it, the pebbles had for the most part bee swept away and the ground was firm, level at. not altogether productive of uncertain grounders.

ANSE STILL GROWLS A TRIPLE. Capt. Anson has not yet recovered his good

Yesterday's razzle-dazzle game, though resulting in a victory for him, only served to increase and deepen the hectic finsh which now



Anse hates a bum gam of ball, and that's about the size of yesterday's where the classes went Before the game to

taurus.

TESTERDAY. day big Bill Brown and Long John Tener gave an exhibition of battery work. Both men are over six feet in height, and neither is blessed with an over supply of adipose

THE WOUNDED OF VESTERDAY. The Giants didn't come out of yesterday's fight without turning at least one hair. Danny Richardson, in checking the many wild throws sent at him, injured an already sore finger so badly that to-day he was unable to

The clever second baseman's position was, therefore, taken by Ward to-day and Hatfield

was put in to play short.

Ewing, in spite of the large amount of work required of him yesterday, allowed his name to go on 'he score-cards again this afternoon.

That charmer of all the Giants and of all the girls, Mickey Weich, was sent to the points, and opposed to him was Dwyer-young, ambitious

and in the past effective.

The growd was not quite so large as yesterday perhaps 2,500 people being in attendance. Umpire McQuaj ', refreshed, it was hoped, by

a good night's rest, essayed to call the decisions again to-day.

Bactian, who after much delay decided to sign

with Chicago, played his initial game with the Windy City Club this afternoon. He covered short, thus permitting Byan t

resume his place among the outfielders. The batting order was as follows:

NEW TORK. Byan, l. f.
Van Haltren, c. f.
Duffy, r. f.
Anson, lei b.
Pfeffer, 2d b.
Farrell, c.
Burna, 8d b.
Bastian, s. s.
Dwyer, p. Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Ward, 2d b. Connor, 1st b. wing, c.

Ewing, c.

Hatfield, s.s.

O'Bourke, l. f.

Whitney, 3d b.

Welch, p.

Murphy, extra. Dwyer, p. Hutchinson, extra. Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

The tame.

The Giants again. as home Club, took their first time at the bat, and proceeded to do some rabbit-cha-ing around the bases which delightad the spectators as it agon zed the visitors. Gore began the n ing in a manner auspicious, and caused the spectators to begin the larynx-splitting business by driving a single to

reached first on balls. Hatfield boomed up a high fly which Ryan had no difficulty in eatching, but both Gore and Tiernan gained a base before he could get the

left, and then stealing second, while Tiernan

hali back to the diamond Then Conner knocked out a lucky single to short right, and the ball bounding away from the three men engaged in chasing it, both Gore

and Tiernan crossed the plate with the primal

went out at first, but was left there, owing to Ward's out, Pfeffer to Anson. Two runs,

EGG NO. 1. Ryan started the tourists' part of planting a fly out in left which O'Rourks quietly

Van Haltren smashed a hot grounder, which bounded out from Weich's hands, and the ball rolled so far from the little pitcher that

the runner gained first. Van Haltren then made a break for second and got there, but only because he succeeded in

knocking the ball from Ward's hands. O'ROUBER QUIETLY Whitney squeezed a NIPPED IT.

pop fly from Duffy's bat. Ewing then, by a quick throw down to Hat-field at recond, caught Van Haltren nappingthat is, to all appearances; but appearances and an umpire's mind's sight are in these days often at loggerheads, and so it was in this case. Van Haltren was not declared out, and Ansor

was presented with a base on balls. Pfeffer, however, filed out to Gore. No runs.

sECOND INNING—BASES, BUT NO RUNS.

O'Bourke swiped vainly once at the leather

and then found it only to send it to Bastian, who rifled it to first. Whitney discovered the twirling sphere and

smote it on the fifth rib, sending a pretty clean base hit along the ground in right field. Mickey Welch welted a hard one to Pfeffer. Pfeffer could not hold on to it, and though he stopped its force the ball rolled towards second

and Whitney was touched with it as he tore down from first Gore had his eye fixed on his own position in centre field and planked a fly to Van Haltren, after Welch had taken second on a passed ball.

ONE BUN, AND THAT A HOMER.
Farrell had the honor of scoring the first run for his side, and he did it in an extremely honorable way.

Welch gave the young man a ball squarely over the plate, and he, seeing it and appreciating its merit, smashed his bat against the yielding sphere and sent it past Gore and over the fence n centre.

Plaudits loud and long continued greeter the player and the hit. Burns almost duplicated his predecessor's hit.

the ball going fully as far, but Gore, by fast sprinting, reached the sphere and held it just as it was falling on the ground. Bastian, perhaps because it was his first time at bat while wearing a Chicago uniform, was

resented with a base on balls. He stole second on a rather doubtful decision. Ward grabbed Dwyer's fly, and Ryan, whose bat on two occasions interfered with Ewing's throwing, was justly disposed of on strikes. One run.

THIRD INNING-GIANTS ADD ONE. Lithe Tiernan picked up the ash and knocked a high fly to Bastian.

Hatfield, who did noble work with the stick vesterday, and who was batting in Richardson's clace, smit the ball on the bound to the same man and suffered the penalty. Then came a little diversion. Connor bunted a weak little hit along the first

base line. Anson ran for it, picked it up and threw it

little wildly to Dwyer who had to stretch too far from the base to reach the bag with his foot. Anson looked mad. He looked still angrier when Roger made

clean steal of second a little later.

Then Ewing humped himself and rattled rounder out into centre field.

Van Haltren was not as spry in picking up the ball as he might have been, and Buck took second while Roger planked his dainty toelets on he home plate. Ward's ground hit to Pfeffer was promptly

thrown to first. One run. ANOTHER HOMER FOR CHICAGO.

The Windy City people added a second tally to their string of one and made it in precisely the same manner as they did their first. After Van Haltren had gone out, from Welch

to Ewing, Duffy's bat connected with the ball so forcibly that the latter article took wings on itself and sailed away

over the centre-field fence for a home run.
The hit was an almost exact duplicate of Far-rell's, made in the preceding inning. Then the next two natsmen were easily dis-

cosed of, Anson on a

grounder to Whitney. TOOK WINGS OVER THE nd Pfeffer on a foul fly. which fell to Connor. One run. POURTH INNING-A DOUBLE UP.

Brother O'Rourke whanged a lively one to left field, and, after touching the first bag, he darted for second because Ryan did not show much deftness in picking up the ball. He did get it at last, however, and his motion o throw it to second frightened Sir James and

and he ran back to first. Whitney landed a fly into Duffy's band. Welch hit to Bastian, who threw to Pfeffer, thus forcing out O'Rourke, and Pfeffer sent the

ball to Anson like a flash, before Mickey could get there. The pretty double play drew responsive handclapping from the admirers of clever plays. No

ONLY TOO EAST. The Chicagos' half began with a base on balls

o Farrell. Burns struck out and at the same time Farrell Bastian struggled with several fouls,

then he, too, fell down before the wily Welch's curves and went out on strikes. Dwyer pushed a slow-moving grounder to Ward and was an easy out at first. No runs.

PIPTH INNING-HATFIELD'S LITTLE HOMES. Gore led off with a clean baser to right. Tiernan did not help him to advance a peg. for he flipped a little fly to Chicago's last acquisi-

tion, Bastian. Dwyer and Anson made it a little interesting by their futile efforts to catch Gore napping of first, but when Gore is given half a chance he improves it, as shown by the way he paited down to the second stopping place when Farrell

et a ball pass him. Farrell and Dwyer hald a little council of war. but it did not seem to avail much, though Hatfield put his muscle into the bat and sent the ball away to left field.

The sphere bounded over the fence, just as the Chicago man's had done, and made the hit Of course, Gore scored, coming in from sec-

sent the sphere bounding as far as Pfeffer.

A WHIRLWIND FROM CHICAGO.

Ryan turned his back to one of Mickey's curve balls, and in revenge for the slight the ball struck him very plumply. Hyan then, considering his feelings out-

raged, threw his bat at the ball. Wrath unsteadied his aim, however, and the ball escaped unscathed. Then Ilyan went to first, and from there, on

Van Haltren's sacrifice out, Whitney to Connor. ne took second. Duffy smashed a two-baser to centre, and Ryan, in a more cheerful frame of mind, trotted

Hatfield's fumble allowed Duffy to take third and gave Auson first, and an excusable muff of Pfeffer's hot liner by the same fielder brought Duffy home and placed Anse on third.

Then Farrell scratched a safe hit past second. which enabled Anson to score and promoted Pfeffer to third. The latter crossed the plate and Farrell took scond, when Burns knocked a long sacrifice fly

out to O'Rourke.

Bastian then had the politeness to strike out. and the inning came to an end with the visitors in the lead. Four runs.

What could the Giants do? This: First, Ward seut a grounder into his favorite

erritory, right field, for a bag. The crowd urged O'Rourke to his best enndeavor, and he responded. He hit hard to centre, and Ward made third

O'Rourke was too ambitious, and Pfeffer ouched him out as he was trying to reach second on the hit. With Ward on third and Whitney to the bat,

it looked as if the score might be tied, at least; but Whitney sent a high fly to short right, which Duffy ran in for and caught handily. Then to complete the agony, Mickey Welch mocked a high fly to short centre, which Van

Haltern captured on the gallop. No runs. NOTHING FOR ANSE.

When the Chicagos came in for their half of the sixth it was noticed that Tiernan and Gore and changed places in the outfield.

Ewing was asked the reason for the change, and said that it was owing to Gore's misjudgment of two fly balls. Dwyer was first at bat and first out, Welch taking tender but determined care of his

Ryan, after he had frightened everybody by canking a tremendous foul over the left field fence close to the line, knocked a safe one past Van Haltren followed with a single to right,

but Gore's fine throw held Ryan at second. Duffy swung his bat three times with great riciousness, but ro effectiveness. Anson looked very determined as he came to bat, but his ambition spent itself on a little grounder, which Hatfield picked up and with ball in hand touched second. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING-THOSE DANDY GIANTS. Gore tried hard to hit, but his effort only sen the ball on the bound to the pitcher's box, and Dwyer promptly threw him out. Tierean got his base on balls, but a little later



FAILED TO STEAL SECOND.

Hatfield sent a pop fly just back of second base, and was safe on first. His attempt to steal second was successful besause Farrell threw wild.

The ball rolled out into the left field after third, which he captured. Connor was trying hard to bring him in, but

only got his own base on four bad balls. The duty of bringing in runs thus devolved upon Ewing.

Connor rushed for second and got there.

Ewing then lathered the ball hard to left and both Hatfield and Connerscored. Ward cracked a hard one to centre and Ewing took third.

Ward took second on the throw-in. Sir James O'Rourke then rose mightily to the occasion. His long line hit to left for two bags brought

Ewing and Ward home on the double quick, and the crowd gave full vent to its triumphant feeling.

Whitney sent his hit to Bastian, who nailed the ball to Anson, thus preventing further run-

getting. Four runs. O'ROURKE GOT IN A FUMBLE. Pfeffer opened with an untouchable single to right. He held first, while Farrell popped a fly to

Ward. Burns smashed a hot one over to left, which O'Bourke fumbled just long enough to admit of Pfeffer gaining third. Burns, on the throw-in, possessed himself of

Bastian's grounder to Hatfield resulted in his own out, but permitted Pfeffer to reach home. Burns took third. Mickey Welch then assisted Dwyer's grounder

to first. One run. THE EIGHTH INVING BEGINS. Mickey Welch pasted the ball with lightning speed at Dwyer.

The ball struck the pitcher's legs, but he reovered it in time to dispose of Mickey at first. Gore's red hot grounder to Bastian was picked up beautifully and hurled to first just soo enough. Tiernan sent a nice one into left, but was

thrown out trying to swipe second. No runs. CLOSE OF THE EIGHTH. Whitney, by a marvellous stop and quick throw, caused Ryan's out at first.

Van Haltren's fly fell into Gore's hands. Hatfield and Crane disposed of Duffy, No. Ninth Inning-New York, 0.

Chicago, 0. SCORE BY INVINGE

Took a Forged Check to the Bunk. Edward N. Murphy, an electrician, of 16: Grand street, Brooklyn, was this morning held by Ju-tice Engle to answer a charge of forgery. He is accused by Eugene Hendrickson, the cashler of the Broadway Bank, Brooklyn, with attempting to pass a check for \$50 purporting to be drawn by Isaac Weever.

HUMAN FINGER. DWYER BROS.' DAY. THE CUP IN DANGER!

Cronin's Murder?

the Doctor's Body.

The Police Think They Have Found the Scene of the Outrage.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, May 24. - The police working on the Cronin case have more mystery on hand. A single human finger, decomposed, but still recognizable as that member of a body, has been found in that same catch-basin from which the

doctor's remains were takeu. There has also been found there another towel, like the one which was bound about the doctor's head, and it, too, was stained with

It cannot be told whether the finger is from a man's hand or a woman's.
It certainly did not come from one of Cronin's hands.

The finding of the finger has revived interest in the story of Woodruff about the dead girl Alice, whose body, he said, had been cut in

pieces.

General opinion, however, does not favor this way of connecting the finger and the murder mystery.
More worthy of consideration is deemed Woodruff's statement that the doctor, when he saw him, had evidently been engaged in a se-

woodruff's statement that the doctor, when he saw him, had evidently been engaged in a severe tusale.

Could it have been that the struggle was such a deeperate fight for life that in its course one of the doctor's assailants suffered the mutilation of which the finger gives evidence?

This theory is by many considered a wild one, but still it in mut be remembered that the murdered man's head and body bear traces of many wounds, and that the examining doctors have decided that some of these were inflicted with a sharp instrument—such an instrument as an athletic man like Cronin might have turned against his assai ants for a moment with damaging effect upon them.

One of the men who got Woodruff to drive them away with the trunk and the girl's body is reported by him to have said: "Had we let Tom alone we would have had Doe in here too."

The identity of this "Tom" might now be an interesting thing to establish.

The story of the struggle has also led to an other thing.

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Near the house of the ice dealer Sullivan, whose name has been prominently mentioned in connection with Dr. Cronin's disappearance, is a vacant house.

It leaked out yesterday that a short time before the murder two young Irishmen came to the owner of this house, a Mr. Carlson, who lives in the neighborhood, and offered to rent it. They said that they expected to live with their sister, who would keep house for them.

A bargain was finally struck and the two men paid \$12 in advance.

They came once evening, put down some carpets in the house and were never again seen near the place.

Shortly afterwards Dr. Cronin was decoyed to Lakeview and murdered.

The police are working on the theory that he was killed in the Carlson House.

Young Carlson, the son of the man who owns the vacant house, is said to have admitted that there were mystereous blood stains in the building, which is now locked, barred, and closely guarded.

The young man is now under the surveillance of the police, who have told him to keep his mouth shut.

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OTHER GAMES. National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT WASHINGTON.

American Association.

The St. Louis-Kansas City game, at St. Louis, was postponed on account of rain. Atlantic League. AT LOWELL Sullivan and Gunnasso; Mead and Cahili. AT WORCESTER.

-Winkelman and Derby; Burkitt and Wil-AT WILEESBARRS. Roche and Murphy ; Landman and Hofford AT EASTON.

International League. AT HAMILTON-MORNING GAME.

Syracuse defeated the Hamiltons by a score of to 8. Batteries—Green and Weidman; Keefe AT TORONTO-MORNING GAME. Toronto defeated the Buffalos by a score of a stateries. Vickery and McGuire; Shepard

Rochester defeated the Londons by a score of 2 to 1. Batteries—Cain and Murphy; Barr and Foy. Umpire—Mr. Emalle. Baseball at Ridgewood. The Newark and Norwalk clubs will play at Ridgewood on Sunday, May 26.

Six Months for Annoying His Wife. Richard Kelley was sent up for six months from the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day for annoying his former wife. Mrs. Mary Kelley, who keeps an intelligence office at No. 162 West Eleventh street, and who has been legally separated from him. He has been sent up several times previously for similar annoyances, but as soon as he gets out of prison he goes to her house. Last night he rang her door-bell, and, being refused admittance, pulled the bell out, and was arrested for hi-pains.

Death of an Old Newport Author. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWFORT, R. I., May 24.-Mr. George H. Calvert died here this morning, at the age of eighty-one. He was a direct descendant of Lord Baltimore, of Maryland, and had lived in Newport nearly fifty years. He was an old Harvard graduate and the author of several works in prose and poetry.

Delmonico's a Grave-Yard. Citizen Train

What Connection Has It With Dr. They Win Races with Long Island Swift-Keeled Valkyrie Wins An-

and Inspector B.

It Was Found in the Same Basin as Was Seadrift, a Short Horse, Wins the The Finish Made in a Good Lively Opening Event.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RACE TRACE, GRAVESEND, L. I., May 24.— This was the second extra and ninth day of the meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. The weather was all that could be desired and the

Crowd at Gravesend.

ing for Friday, especially as there were no stake events on the card. The racing began with the favorites Cyclops and Fitzroy, who ran unplaced to L. Martin's eadrift, who made a runaway race of it.

attendance very large, which is rather surpris-

The Dwyer Brothers' Inspector B.was made a 5 o 4 favorite for the second race and won handily, to the great delight of the Brooklynites. The Inspector is a much-improved horse, and if his legs stand for any length of time he will be a hard horse to beat at any distance.

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The Dwyers furnished another favorite for the third race in Long Island, and he won a good race by haif a length from Marauder.

Caying won the fourth race in a canter, and as he was the third favorite to win in succession the talent were naturally happy.

The crowd was somewhat surprised when Phil Dwyer, ir. a name was boarded as the rider of Bella B, for the fifth race. Nevertheless, they backed her heavily, and she went to the post a 2 to 1 on favorite.

It was his first mount in public, and the people were disappointed when Elkwood beat him a head. The boy knows how to ride, but he has yet to learn how to finish.

FIRST BACE.

PIRST BACK. Sweepstakes for horses beaten at the meeting, t \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 the second; to carry 10 lb. below the scale;

Pitaroy, 116. (W. Fitapatrick) O Carnegie, 114. (R. Williams) O Brait, 114. (We burn) O Belled Or, 157. (An terson) O Hot Scotch, 94. (Murkett) O Little Barefoot, 95. (Lamley) O Betting—5 to 2 against Cyclops, 4 to 1 Fitaroy, 5 to 1 Seadrift, 6 to 1 Belled Or, 7 to 1 each King Crab and Carnegie, 8 to 1 Brait, 15 to 1 Young Duke, 20 to 1 Little Barefoot, 25 to 1 Hot Scotch. Pools—Field, \$60; Fitaroy, \$35; Cyclops, 628.

The Race.—After several breaks they got the fagt to a good start, with Seadrift first and Little Barefoot went out and, opening a big gap, led to the stretch, where Little Barefoot quit.

Seadrift then came on alone and won easily by four lengths from King Crab, who beat Young Duke three lengths. Time—1.15.

Place Betting—1 to 1-against Seadrift and 4 to 1 Young Duke. Mutuels paid; Straight, *40.85; for a place, \$26.95. King Crab-paid \$16.85.

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Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; mile and a sixteenth. Inspector B, \$118. (Taylor) 1 Ballston, \$110. (J. Reagan) 2 Tattler, \$107. (Hamilton) 3 Peg Woffington, \$106. (H. Penny) 0 Larchmont, \$103. (F. Littlefield) 0 Gallus Dan, \$100. (Day) 0

Peaten.
Inspector B. and Tattler then moved up, and in the stretch the Inspector drew away and won handily by two lengths, Ballston second, five lengths before Tattler. Time—1.48%.
Place Betting—Inspector R. barred, 10 to 0 on Ballston. Mutuels paid: Straight, &10.15; for a place, \$8.55. Ballston paid \$12.85.

FOURTH BACK.

Sweepstakes at \$20 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; to carry 10 lb, below the scale; mile and a furious.

Elkwood, 116. (W. Fitzpatrick) 1
Bella B., 107. (Phil Dwyer, ir.) 2
Lucy H., 111. (McDermott) 3
Miss Cody, 91. (H. Penny) 0
Betting—2 to 1 on Bella B., 5 to 2 against
Elkwood, 4 to 1 Miss Cody, 25 to 1 Lucy H.
Pools—Bella B., \$25; field, \$16.
The Race. Lucy H. made the running for 1 aff a mile, when Elkwood took the lead and finally won by a head from Bella B., who was it lengths before Lucy H. Time—1, 53%.
Place Betting 5 to 3 on Elkwood, Bella B. barred. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21,05; for a place, \$7.40. Bella B, paid \$6.25. FIFTH BACK. SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up-ward; selling allowances: six furlougs. Betting = 8 to 5 against Carnegie, 13 to 5 Fordham, 4 to 1 Miracle, 5 to 1 Remp. 6 to 1 Golden Reel, 8 to 1 king idle, 10 to 1 Mattie Looram, 20 to 1 each Theora and Pelham. Pools—Carnegie, \$25; Fordham, \$12; field, \$15. \$15.
The Race.—Miracle won by two lengths from Carnegie, who was half a length before Theore. Time—3.15.
Mittnels paid: Straight, \$39.40; for a place, \$13.85. Carnegie paid \$9.65.

other Race To-Day.

Perfect Racing Weather and a Large | At Last We'll Have a Yachting An-

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, May 24.-The yachts Valkyrie. Yarana and Irex sailed another race to-day. The finish was made with a good southeast

tagonist Worthy of Our Centreboards.

breeze, after a splendid race. The Valkyrie again proved the winner, he time being 5h. 6m. 20s. The Yarana was second, in 5h. 13 m. 22s., and

the Irex third, in 3h. 14m. 10s. TAMMANY'S CENTENNIAL

Why don't they colchrate ? you not. My dear boy, they ARE celebrating, and with great gusto. If you don't believe it, the politics of the municipal office-holders, high and low.

The Tammany Order to one hundred

It's the kind of celebration that Tamman; particularly likes.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON May 24.—A despatch from Madras reports that the cholers, which always prevails n a modified degree in various parts of India, has developed extraordinary virulence and mor-tality in the Ganlaw district.

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A REIGN OF DEATH IN INDIA.

A thousand deaths have taken place in one week.

The local authorities are taking steps to prevent the spread of the disease. Read Citizen Train's Article on Diet in SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Racing at Latonia. ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.1
LATONIA, Ky., May 24.—The racing was re-Latonia. Ky., May 24.—The racing was resumed to-day with the following results:

First Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at the meeting, with selling and beaten allowances; six furiongs.—Won by Lakeview. Redar Khan second and Festus third. Time—1.1734.

Second Race—Purse \$400, for two-year-old filles; penalties, non-winning and malden allowances; half a mile.—Samanthages the win-per, Lady All second and Lottie B. third. Time—0.51%.

Third Race.—Purse \$400; same conditions and distance as second race. Won by Daisy F., Teddy Venture second and Dilemma third. Time—0.50.

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Fourth Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward; selling and maiden ailowances; seven and a haif furlongs.—Castaway was the winner. Cheeney second and Clamor third. Time—1.38%.

Fifth Race—Sweepstakes at \$20 each, for three-year-olds and upward; winning and maiden allowances; mile and a furlong.—Won by Maori, Unlucky second and Caliente third. Time—1.56%.

Sixth Race—Purse \$400, for two-year-old colts; penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances; five furlongs.—Won by Phonix, Lord Peyton second.

Fivers at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 24.-The races to-day resulted as follows: as follows:

First Race.—Won by Steve Jerome: St. Albans second and Meta third. Time—1.174.

Second Race.—Bob Forsyth first, Jim Jordan second and Cataline third. Time—1.194.

Third Race.—Jessie McFarland first, Dudley Oaks second and Elsie B. third. Time—1.16%.

Fourth Race.—In olence was first, Bankrupt second and Solid Silver third. Time—1.57%.

MR. LINCOLN AND THE QUEEN.

Their First Formal Meeting to Take Place To-Morrow. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVERING WORLD, LONDON, May 24, -Robert T. Lincoln, the new American Minister, will go to Windsor to-morrow afternoon to be presented to the Quean.

There will be no set speeches.

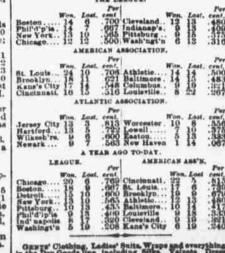
Mr. Lincoln and the Queen will merely exchange compliments and express the hope that the friendship at present existing between Great Britain and the United States will con-

Wilful Murder the Verdict. NEWARK. May 24.—The Coroner's jury impanelled yesterday afternoon touching the death of James Daly, who was shot and killed Sunday

night, brought in a verdict of wilful murder against Gustave Willringhaus. The murderer had been throw out of Histler's saloon on Hawkins street, and in a fit of impotent rage he had fired at the first man who had made his appearance in the doorway. Capt. Francis Early, of the Tenth Precinct, Brooklyn, raided a policy shop at 19 Flatbush avenue and arrested the proprietor, who was next day released on bail.

At 6 o'clock this morning Capt, Early raided the policy shop again. Simon Cryer, the suprosed proprietor, was placed under arrest, Policy chips and a small sum of money were seized.

Baseball Standing of This Morning.



WITH THE TROTTERS.

Farmer Boy the Victor for the 2.31 Class Race.

Won After a Most Exciting Finish with Kate Clark.

Track Good and a Large Number of Spectators Present.

FLEETWOOD PARK, N. Y., May 24 .- Anoth perfect day and a fast track for this, the third day of the New York Driving Club's meet. The attendance was large, and included many

Two events were on the card-one for horses that had never beaten 2,20 and the other for the 2,31 class. The purses in each race were \$500.

that had never beaten 2,20 and the other for the 2,31 class. The purses in each race were \$500.

The judges were the same as yesterday. The horses were rung up at 2 o'clock for the first heat in the 2,20 class.

The starters were John Murphy's Keen Jim, a roan gelding; John Turner's b. g. Black Jack, A. P. McDonald's ch. g. Golden Rod and C. N. Payne's blk. g. David L.

In the auction pools Golden Rod sold for \$25 before the first heat, against \$15 each Keen Jim and Black Jack, and \$10 for David L.

First Heat. —After three trials the quartet got off to a fair start, Keen Jim having the pole. David L. next, Golden Rod third and Black Jack and \$11 forted in that order to the first quarter, when Keen Jim increased his lead two lengths.

On reaching the hill in the third quarter David L. came fast and pased the leader.

Coming down the stretch. Keen Jim trotted to David L. s head, but lost ground within a few yards of the wire, David L. winning by half a length in 2,29½. Golden Rod and Black Jack were third and fourth.

In the 2,31 class the starters were Jesse Tearance's ch. g. R. C., McAdam & Duane's h. m. Lady Finch, W. C. Daly's ch. b. Farmer Boy, John Turner's Walkill Boy. McDonald's br. m. Rectucky Blanche and Henry Bengia's b. m. Kate Clark.

In the pools before the first heat Farmer Boy sold at \$40. Kentucky Blanche at his wheel. The farmer was never headed, coming under the wire winner by a rig's length from Blanche in 2, 26%, fast time for the class as compared with the flyers in the 2,20 race.

The others came in as follows: Kate Clark. Lady Finch, Walkill Boy and R. C.

First Race -Second Heat in the second race earner Boy sold in the pools at \$27 to 40 feel field \$100. The betting was lively.

Before the second heat in the second race earner Boy sold in the pools at \$25 to \$9 for eld.

The favorite led the procession again, and was not pressed hard, winning the heat in 2,27% ander a good pull. Keutucky Blanche at the lader's wheel and the others several lengths behind in the following order: Walkill B

by four or five lengths, Keen Jim broaking badly in the third quarter. David L. was second. Keen Jim third and Black Jack fourth. Time—2.26.

Twenty-five dollars to \$5 was offered in the pools on Farmer Boy against the field for the 2.31 class, but everybody considered it a "cinch" and there were no takers.

The third heat in the 2.31 class was exciting. When the horses were sent away to a pretty even start Farmer Boy went up in the air at the first turn and fate Clark rushed out of fourth place to the inside and got in the van. Kentneky Blanche was a length in the rear and the favorite last and away behind.

It did not look like a cinch at the first quarter. Clark having opened more daylight between hervelf and Kentneky Blanche.

Hiram Smith held the ribbons over Farmer Boy, and settling the horse down to his work in a lifty sent him at a fast clip and closed the gap so quickly that when the leader reached the last turn Farmer Boy collared him and a very pretty race down the homestretch caused all speciators to get upon their feet and shout.

Down the pair came, neck and neck, Smith applying the whip. The horse responded nobly, passing Clark within twenty yards of the wire, and winning heat and race by half a length. Time—2.28.

Others were in the following order: Kentucky Blanche third, Walkill Boy fourth, Lady Finch fifth, and B. C. sixth.

The winner's sire is Thomas Jefferson.

Golden Rod was a very hot favorite in the 2.20 class at \$25 to \$7 for field, with plenty of takers at the short end.

The horses were given the word for the fourth heat to a fair start, Golden Rod taking the lead and keeping it to the finish.

Keen Jim made a play for the lead at the first quarter, but broke and fell, into the last place. David L. was pressed on the stretch but only reached the winner's wheel, Black Jack and Keen Jim following the other pair in that order. Time—2.25.

The fifth and liast heat was won by Golden Rod very early by two lengths, David L. second and Black Jack third. Time—2.23.

Before the heat the winner

FIRST BACE-2, 20 CLASS. SECOND BACE-2.31 CLASS. Farmer Boy

The Police Commissioners to-day voted to elect James J. Martin, the new Tammany Commissioner, President of the Board pro tem.

They also suspended from duty Sergts, Allen

and Weston, of the Eighth Precinct, for fightin the station-house. THE NETTIE GUYON INQUEST.

Death from Abortion Instiguted by Capt. The jury in the Nettie Guyon inque rendered their verdict to the effect that the girl met her death by peritonitis, the result of an abortion instigated by Capt. Miles Hillars performed by some unknown party. They out but tventy minutes. Dr. Chadbourne Dancing Master Cartier were accordingly charged.

All Meat Is Death. George Francis Train in SUNDAY'S WORLD.

HEAD OF THE POLICE BOARD.